

# The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Wednesday

• A Speed Reading II mini class will be held in 1032 JKHB at 3 p.m.

• First day of BYU's pre-school session for Spring Term.

31  
May  
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 157

## Serbs hold hostages; UN adds forces

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — British troops landed in the city on Tuesday to reinforce a 12,000-man mission beset by assaults, snipers and a jumbled mandate. The Serbs holding hundreds of peacekeepers hostage sharpened their demands, warning one U.N. official to get out or face an "accident."

The Serbs also freed six French soldiers and presented new demands to a world already insisting on a black down.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded guarantees of no further NATO air strikes like those that demolished a munitions dump Friday.

He also demanded that six government-controlled U.N. "safe areas," including Sarajevo, be demilitarized so that the United Nations prevent arms shipments to the Bosnian government.

Karadzic apparently was positioning himself to barter for the release of 370 U.N. soldiers held by the Serbs. He warned against adding military muscle to the beleaguered U.N. mission.

"The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will get," Karadzic said. Serb anti-aircraft gunners underscored his words by firing two NATO warplanes over the city.

But the West wasn't listening to the words or weapons. The vanishing of thousands of Western troops arriving Tuesday in an Adriatic city less than 40 miles from the border.

Transport planes landed at Split, Croatia, with an advance party of 36 soldiers — the first of up to 10,000 reinforcements. They were followed by three other transport aircraft.



AP photo

**VIOLENCE ON THE RISE IN SARAJEVO:** British medics evacuate an elderly Bosnian woman from the site of a shelling on the western edge of Sarajevo Friday.

The attack came moments after NATO jets struck a Bosnian Serb ammunition depot.

bringing mine-clearing and engineering equipment and light cannons.

Two thousand U.S. Marines and a French aircraft carrier also moved closer, off the Adriatic coast less than 120 miles southwest of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

It was unclear whether the fortified Western presence would try to tame the Bosnian Serbs or help withdraw the 20,000-strong U.N. mission.

The foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain, Germany and Russia — the so-called Contact Group that oversees peace efforts in Bosnia — opted for additional muscle. They urged U.N. commanders to strengthen and regroup peacekeepers.

Robert Frasure, chief U.S. negotiator in the Balkans, was due in Belgrade Wednesday for talks with Serbian President Slobodan

Milosevic.

NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes called withdrawal "a last resort," and NATO foreign ministers said air strikes remained an option to protect peacekeepers or U.N. "safe areas."

However, NATO military action is unlikely while Serbs hold U.N. hostages, some of whom are chained during the day to potential air targets.

## Athletes ready for Y's Special Olympic event

By MATTHEW BENNETT  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Special Olympics committee has announced that athletes will have at least two weeks of physical preparation before competing in the 1995 Special Olympic Summer Games at BYU on Friday through Saturday.

There are no requirements for men's preparation, however, because the athletes are "absolutely mental" and ready to go from the very first day, said Tim Isom, regional coordinator for the games.

The word "can't" is not in their vocabulary, said Steve Thiese, director of marketing and development for the Utah Special Olympics. "They can do 10 percent in everything they do, but everyone can do that every day."

The purpose of the Special Olympics is to help men and women with mental handicaps become contributing citizens to society, Thiese said.

These said the Utah Summer Olympics, which will feature 1,100 and 1,200 athletes in 11 events, are patterned directly after the traditional Olympic summer games held every four years.

The athletes are looking to improve their personal best records — it also gets them into good physical shape, Thiese said. "But more importantly, it gets the athletes out there with other people — it builds confidence and self esteem — and they want to be treated like everyone else."

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event; the next three finishers receive ribbons.

Those athletes who have won over 100 ribbons or medals, and each one has special meaning to them," Thiese said.

The Utah Olympic will be held at the Utah Olympic stadium just south of the football stadium.

Those participating in the track and field, equestrian and soccer teams in the games can compete in the 1995 Special Olympic World Games in Hartford, Conn., in early July.

Those said volunteers are always needed to help the athletes in their training, and anyone interested can contact the Special Olympic headquarters at Lake City at 801-363-1111.



Stephen Parker/Universe

## House of sand

Roger Hockett and Patricia Jones carve the "Treasure of the Sea" sand art sculpture Tuesday at the JCPenney entrance inside University Mall. Hockett and Jones are part of a seven-member crew sculpting a sea fantasy

that includes a sea dragon, buried treasure, mermaid, ocean mammals and a 12-foot wave. The sculpture is being crafted from 100 tons of sand and will be completed before the weekend. The sculpture has no support structure.

## Award-winning teachers use media in class

By CANDACE WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about media's effect on teaching.*

Media Services was inspired by an article published in The Daily Universe delineating the 1995 Students Awards for Excellence in Teaching to investigate a possible connection between teaching excellence and the use of media.

"While reading the awards article, we wondered if these (award-winning) instructors were using media," Mark Hales, an official from Media Services, said.

Media Services called up a list of the media equipment and media products, such as films, slides and compact discs, award winning teachers ordered through the University.

Hales said a trend of media use among the teachers who won the awards was definitely apparent.

Almost all of the faculty members who received the award had ordered media from the on-campus service, and most of those faculty members ordered many different types of equipment. In fact, the teacher who had ordered the most media received the student award for the second year in a row.

Upon further investigation, however, Media Services discovered even though certain faculty members hadn't ordered media through Media Services, this did not necessarily mean the teacher had not used media in the classroom.

Media Services then conducted an informal survey of the winning teachers. The survey asked teachers how frequently they use media, what types of media they use, and if they have any evidence supporting the effectiveness of media use in student attention and retention.

"Many instructors use their own media, or they have access to media

permanently located in the buildings (where they teach)," Hales said.

Even those who order heavily from Media Services used their own films, slides, computer-generated graphs and more.

The teachers in the law department who won the award hadn't ordered anything through Media Services because the Law Department has much of its own equipment, and the winning teachers were heavy users of media.

Media Services also discovered certain educational disciplines are more conducive to media use than others.

For instance, the Religion Department is limited by availability of media material for teaching, while the Humanities Department has access to vast amounts of media.

Media use alone certainly doesn't guarantee success in teaching; these award-winning teachers have found the times and methods to put this media to its optimal use, Hales said.

## Summer Smog Makers

One hour of use = Car miles

LAWN MOWER = 50

CHAIN SAW = 200

OUTBOARD MOTOR = 800

## New pollution program encourages car pools

By MATTHEW WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Hot days and car exhaust are the main ingredients of summer smog — a carbon-monoxide cocktail that can lead to lung disorders, decreased immunity and property damage.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, in a proclamation Tuesday, encouraged citizens to do their part to limit the amount they drive in an effort to improve the quality of air in the state. The proclamation announced a program called "Spare the Air," and emphasized the role of the individual in preventing air pollution, said Tim Sheehan, assistant director of communications for the state.

Sheehan said the statement by the governor is not a mandate, but an invitation for citizens to become more aware of air pollution.

"Spare the Air," set up by the Department of Environmental Quality, outlines options for individuals and employers to decrease the threat of summer smog. The department hopes to educate citizens, showing them how to reduce polluting emissions, said Ursula Trueman, planning manager for the Division of Air Quality.

"The program will be beneficial because it is flexible," Trueman said. "We are trying to put out options and suggestions. If people can do them all, that's great, but we want them to do what they can."

Individual residents of Wasatch Front communities as well as industrial employers are being asked to work together to improve the air and reduce incidence of summer smog, according to a Department of Environmental Quality press release.

Though the program is aimed predominantly at reducing emissions from trucks and cars, which account

for 50 percent of the pollution that causes summer smog, other sources are targeted.

Another source of pollution is other kinds of gas engines. Outboard motors used on Utah lakes produce high levels of air pollution.

One hour of use emits pollutants equal to driving 800 miles in an automobile. Using a chain saw for one hour is equivalent to driving 200 miles. Mowing a lawn is equivalent to 50 miles.

As part of the program, residents are asked to arrange ways to drive their cars less, whether through car pooling, busing or bicycling.

They are also encouraged to limit use of gas-powered tools, and mow lawns in the evening after temperatures cool.

Employers are asked to cooperate with the program by organizing car pooling efforts among employees and offering compressed work weeks that allow employees to leave cars home an extra day. Employers may also adjust work schedules to coincide with bus schedules and institute other measures making it easier for employees to take part in the program.

Industries are asked to voluntarily reduce emissions when ozone is high. Ozone, an unstable gas, is a major component of summer smog.

Dr. La Vere Merritt, professor of civil and environmental engineering, said smog is a problem during the summer because of the extended periods of sunlight and heat. Nitrogen compounds produced by cars and motors are released into the air in the form of exhaust. The sun causes a reaction releasing harmful gases, like ozone, into the air.

"They (the gases) are not a deadly poison," Merritt said, "but the increased concentration can cause damage to health, paint and rubber."

Utah's skin cancer rate is higher than the national average. See page 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Harvard student kills roommate, hangs self

BOSTON — A Harvard University student stabbed her roommate to death and then hanged herself on the last day of the school term.

Police said that Sinedu Tadesse, 20, a junior from Ethiopia, attacked her roommate, 20, a junior from Vietnam, about 8 a.m. Sunday, stabbing her 45 times as she slept in the suite they shared.

Thao Nguyen, a friend visiting to help Ho move, said she awoke and found Tadesse flailing at Ho. Nguyen was severely cut on an arm and leg but escaped. Sinedu Tadesse was apparently distraught over her deteriorating relationship with her roommate Trang Ho.

Both dreamed of being doctors, and after high school careers of extraordinary distinction — Trang Ho was listed in a 1993 Boston magazine article as one of the "25 Who Can Save Boston" — they found themselves living that dream as roommates at Harvard.

On Tuesday, authorities continued to examine an unsigned note that was sent to The Harvard Crimson, the student paper, along with a photo of Tadesse.

"Keep this picture," the note read. "There will soon be a very juicy story involving the person in this picture."

## Pharmacy assistant charged with felony

OGDEN — A pharmacist's assistant accused of illegally selling 1,000 prescription painkillers a month has been charged with felony distribution of a controlled substance.

Nathan Howard Hall, 31, of South Ogden, is to be arraigned Monday in 2nd Circuit Court.

Hall worked at the Medicine Shoppe at 2562 Monroe Blvd. in Ogden, where investigators allege he had been selling Lortab for a \$1 a tablet for at least two years.

His father, Eugene Hall, is the owner of the pharmacy, authorities said. Jack Helgesen, Hall's attorney, declined to comment on the charges Tuesday.

Weber-Morgan Narcotics Strike Force Lt. Steve Turner said investigators learned about the alleged sales from a woman arrested on prescription drug fraud charges earlier this year.

## Killer tornado rips through Massachusetts

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — Searchers combed a wooded area Tuesday for people missing after a tornado ripped through the Berkshires of western Massachusetts and killed at least three people.

"There are places we can't even get to yet," said police officer Louis Sinico. "There is so much devastation."

The twister ripped a five-mile, 300-yard swath through the heart of this small community in the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts late Monday.

"I saw a big white-gray thing and it hit like an explosion. It was humming like a supersonic train," said Charles Haddad, whose two-story, three-car garage was lifted and smashed to the ground.

Three people were killed when their car was picked up by the storm and thrown 600 feet, and authorities said at least 24 other people were injured in the area.

"Everything was just leveled," Town Manager Joseph Kellogg said.

## Jet skiers perish because of high river

LAKE SHORE — Searchers on Tuesday recovered the bodies of two Spanish Fork men who died while jet skiing on the turbulent Spanish Fork River.

Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Dick Casto said Jed Argyle, 31, and Parry Engle, 32, were found near their parents' homes, which are close to the river.

While preparing for a trip to Lake Powell, the pair took their Kawasaki jet skis up the river Monday. The two men had run the same stretch of river before and were equipped with life jackets and wet suits. But authorities say the recent high water has made the river dangerous because of logs, debris and major bank cave-ins.

When Engle and Argyle didn't return home, their families reported them missing about 11:30 p.m., authorities said.

The Utah County Search and Rescue team spotted Argyle's body at about 8 a.m. Tuesday, on a sand bar three miles upstream from Utah Lake.

Searchers on knee boards, wave-runners and a hover craft found Engle's body about 30 yards farther upstream about 11:30 a.m.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

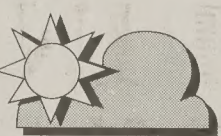
High: 77°  
Low: 44°  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: trace  
Yesterday: trace  
New snow: 0.06"  
Month precipitation to date: 5.11"  
Season to date: 21.82"

### WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY  
Highs in the low 80s, Lows in the mid to upper 40s  
Sunshine, Chance of afternoon showers

### THURSDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY  
Highs in the 80s, Lows in the 50s  
Sunshine, slight chance of afternoon showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Universe

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(801)378-2957  
Advertising  
(801)378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"That which is of God is light; and he that receiveth light, and continueth in God, receiveth more light; and that light groweth brighter and brighter until the perfect day."

--D&amp;C 50:24

Rebecca West says, "I like this scripture because it tells us that as we try to do what is right, not only does our spirit become brighter, but our outward appearance also becomes brighter — people can actually tell that we are trying to do what is right."

Rebecca is:

- a junior
- from Bountiful
- majoring in pre-nursing



## Suspect in Provo robbery, attempted murder in custody

By CHRIS COVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo police officers arrested a Las Vegas man Saturday in connection with an armed robbery at the Best Western Columbian Motel at 70 East 300 South in Provo.

Louis Joseph Sattler, 44, is being held in the Utah County Jail without bail on charges of attempted

murder and aggravated robbery.

A man posing as a patron of the motel entered the manager's office around 9 a.m., produced a 9 mm, semi-automatic handgun and demanded money, according to the Provo Police Department.

After giving the man the cash from the morning's receipts, the clerk followed the robber outside. Realizing that he was being followed, the man shot at the clerk, missed him and fled the scene in his

car.

But passers-by recognized foul play and called the police.

"Various witnesses who saw the armed man called 911 with suspect and vehicle description," said Lt. David Bolda, supervisor of the Provo Police Department's Detective Unit.

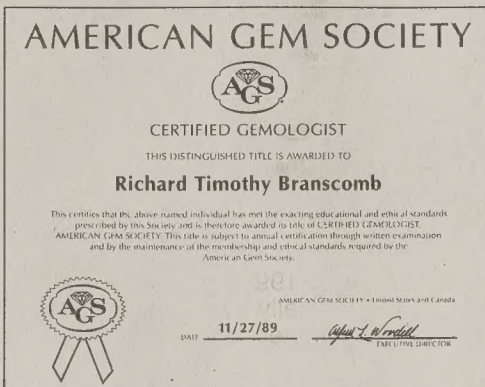
"The suspect was located several blocks away from the motel and taken into custody by Provo patrol officers and taken into custody by

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# Campus



Photo courtesy of Becky Larsen

**W' RUCKUS AT EFY:** Becky Larsen (back row) a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in education, hangs out with girls from her EFY group in 1992. Many BYU students began jobs as Especially For Youth counselors Monday when youth arrived for the first session of EFY.

## Especially For Youth counselors act as teachers, leaders, examples

By JOY HIATT  
Universe Staff Writer

Especially For Youth counselors act as teachers, examples and leaders, said 200 full-time EFY coordinators said. Rich, assistant coordinator said 200 full-time counselors picked from the 2,000 applicants will help "provide an environment where youth can come to have a good, uplifting, spiritual experience." Counselors are picked for their love of Christ and for their interest in youth, said Rich, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in exercise science. "I thought it would be neat to have that much of an impact," said Larsen, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in secondary education. Larsen worked as a counselor in 1992 and again in 1993, when she met Atkinson, who was new at the job. The two students said being an EFY counselor, though rewarding, was draining. "The schedule is really demanding and it's hard to stay up all the time to help the youth," Larsen said. "You're supposed to have all this energy so you can be positive and a good example for the youth." Atkinson agreed.

One BYU student, Amy Atkinson, became a counselor because she heard about the job from friends. "I'd heard people say it was the best experience next to their missions," Atkinson said. "It prepared me for my mission more than anything else could have," said Atkinson, a junior from Smithfield, Cache County, majoring in family science. "I've never had a more rewarding job." Another former counselor, Becky Larsen, applied for the job because she had friends who told her how much their counselors had done for them. "I thought it would be neat to have that much of an impact," said Larsen, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in secondary education. Larsen worked as a counselor in 1992 and again in 1993, when she met Atkinson, who was new at the job. The two students said being an EFY counselor, though rewarding, was draining. "The schedule is really demanding and it's hard to stay up all the time to help the youth," Larsen said. "You're supposed to have all this energy so you can be positive and a good example for the youth." Atkinson agreed.

"It takes a lot of spiritual and emotional strength," she said. "You're always going from dances to games to everything." EFY coordinators encourage counselors to spend as much time with the youth as possible, Rich said. "The counselors are the single most important reason EFY is a success every year," he said. Counselors must also report rules violations, Larsen said. "As a counselor, you are responsible to be sure they (the youth) are aware of the rules," she said. Problems with youth are uncommon, Atkinson said. "Once in a while you'll find kids trying to find their own fun," she said. "I turn them in to the coordinators, and the counselors have nothing to do with it after that." Atkinson and Larsen stressed the value of a counselor's job. "The hardest thing for me is teaching them the gospel, which can save their spiritual lives, and wondering if they'll take it seriously," said Atkinson, who will be a counselor again this summer. Seeing the youth grow spiritually was rewarding, Larsen said. "They learn tools that will apply for the rest of their lives," she said.

## Grad discovers chemical that may prevent cancer

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Selenium, a nonmetallic chemical in the sulfur group, may prevent cancer by regulating the expression of genes that inhibit cancerous growth. After Nelson grew human colon cancerous cells in selenium and examined the RNA and the DNA of each cell, the discovery was confirmed. Nelson found that those cells, which were supplemented with selenium, produced less of the protein MAZ (myc associated zinc finger) that activates the cancer-causing gene. Although tests have been given that prove that populations which induce high amounts of selenium in their diets have lower causes of colon cancer, Nelson's goal was to prove exactly why and how selenium can reduce the chances of cancer. Qifeng Yang, who is also a graduate student in food science and nutrition, said Nelson works diligently every

enzymes it regulates for several years. "I think this is an exciting discovery," Christensen said. "It explains one way which selenium can prevent cancer by regulating the expression of genes that inhibit cancerous growth." After Nelson grew human colon cancerous cells in selenium and examined the RNA and the DNA of each cell, the discovery was confirmed. Nelson found that those cells, which were supplemented with selenium, produced less of the protein MAZ (myc associated zinc finger) that activates the cancer-causing gene. Although tests have been given that prove that populations which induce high amounts of selenium in their diets have lower causes of colon cancer, Nelson's goal was to prove exactly why and how selenium can reduce the chances of cancer. Qifeng Yang, who is also a graduate student in food science and nutrition, said Nelson works diligently every

day. "We are all very thrilled about the discovery and proud of Nelson's efforts," Yang said. Although selenium may prevent cancer, it can be dangerous if taken excessively. Nelson, who always wears a mask when working with selenium, cautions that it is necessary to take selenium in small amounts. "Although selenium is a fine powder which cannot easily be seen, it is very toxic and can cause selenosis if taken in high dosages; (it) should only be taken in recommended micrograms," Nelson said. Selenosis is a disease which causes loss of hair, nausea, diarrhea, skin and nail changes, fatigue irritability and damage to limbs, hands and feet, Nelson said. Nelson said there is still much research to be done and more conclusive evidence will soon be found on selenium's role in preventing cancer.

## Wise choices help others, Brasher says

By CHRISTINE SCHROEDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Ruth Brasher emphasized the importance of making wise choices with the gift of free agency and using these choices to enrich other's lives in Tuesday's Devotional. Through the lessons Brasher learned as director of the Honor Code Office, she said she was able to gain a stronger testimony of agency. "The Savior loves me and helps me grow through my free agency," Brasher said.

She explained that many students who had problems with the Honor Code felt it did not matter what actions or thoughts were espoused, because free agency was being exercised. Brasher made it quite clear that this was not the case. "Choices and decisions are ours and are made for our own good, and we must be sensitive to make wise choices," she said.

Those who let their character become eroded by cheating, fraud and deceit are only hurting their eternal happiness, she said. She reassured the audience that if a student violates the rules, but then confesses their mistakes and makes amends, they can be forgiven and given the blessings which come from wise choices.

Brasher also emphasized the importance of obedience as it relates to residential living standards.

Brasher said many students blame their mistakes on their roommates. She emphasized that although excuses can be made, in the end, the consequences remain with the sinner.

Brasher stressed that free agency gives students the opportunity to go beyond basic obedience, by enriching other's lives.

She showed the importance of this through an analogy.

"The impressions made on others through wise choices are lasting, like the impressions leaves make on wet cement," Brasher said.

Students are responsible for influencing others, whether it be in small or significant ways, Brasher added.

Brasher encouraged the audience to endure life's challenges and reap the blessings of free agency.

"The greatest reflection of agency is when, against all pressures, we choose the right," Brasher said.



Tanesa Whiting/Universe

**CHOOSE WISELY:** Ruth Brasher emphasized the importance of free agency and obedience in her Devotional.

EST. 1956

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## BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

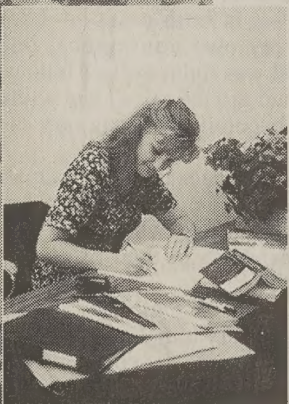
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# The Universe

## Opinion

### In the name of conservatism, Christian right meddles in D.C.

When the conservative Christian Coalition presented its Contract with the American Family two weeks ago, Republican leaders were tripping over each other to endorse it. A week later, leaders of several Christian denominations raced to the pulpit to disassociate themselves with Ralph Reed's group. These religious leaders made the better move.

Reed's conservative Christian Coalition has been making steady inroads into America's national political scene this past year. November's Republican revolution has given the Coalition the voice it needs to wage its holy war over various political issues such as abortion prohibition, school prayer and tax cuts.

The Reed's Christian Coalition symbolizes a dangerous trend which is occurring both nationally and in Utah — confusing religion with politics. Reed makes use of several evangelical churches to distribute his political propaganda and voting lists. Unsuspecting church-goers might get a sermon on balanced-budget paradise along with the evils of adultery and gambling.

Lacing political beliefs with shots of scripture makes a breeding ground for high levels of intolerance. Political debate becomes religious and political opposites see the other as the devil's advocate. Worship focuses on Him who not only hates sin, but the Department of Education and the National Endowment for the Arts as well.

In a wise and timely move, several religious leaders have recently presented to Congress the "Cry for Renewal." Aptly titled, since it is literally a multi-denominational plea to Congress to recognize that Reed's political crusaders do not speak for all Christians, or even a majority of them. Among other things, the 75+ leaders of Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox, and African-American religious organizations have stipulated that the Contract with the American Family ignores the plight of America's poor.

The Rev. Robert J. Brooks, director of government relations for the Episcopal Church, took a stronger stand. Brooks said "the Christian Coalition wants to dictate their view of Christianity to our schoolchildren and to us." Brooks also asserted that the Coalition's encroachment into politics has caused "the religious critique of power" to be "replaced with the religious competition for power."

The Coalition's doctrine also opens the door for religious exclusion in political debate. Some Jewish groups have already protested anti-Semitic bantering spoken by Coalition founder Pat Robertson; although Reed has tried to bridge this gap by soliciting Jewish support. Reed's use of church services to distribute political propaganda could lead to a political division within a single church.

Republican leaders have rolled out the red carpet for Reed and his cronies. Newt Gingrich has promised votes on all of the items. The Coalition also has the ears of Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm, who leans on Reed heavily when not begging absolution for past investments.

Unfortunately, the Republican embrace of the Coalition has given Reed and his people a virtual veto in the Republican presidential primary, and they intend to milk it for all it's worth. In Reed's now-famous litmus-test speech, he called for the Coalition to refuse to support any candidate who does not oppose abortions.

By endorsing the Christian Coalition, the Republicans have opened the way for a stake to be hammered through the heart of the party. During the 80s, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority was welcomed by the Republicans, alienating the more moderate of the GOP. The results were disastrous for the Republicans. At a time when the party desperately needs unity, its leaders are asking for a potential exodus of the moderates. These moderates hold the key in presidential elections.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., is one of the few courageous GOP Presidential hopefuls who have spoken out against the designs of the Coalition, probably at the cost of his campaign. Specter's prophecy that the Coalition's agenda would "create a very fragmented society" will become fact if the GOP doesn't pull the plug.

Unfortunately, Specter is among the minority in his party and the Christian organizations behind the "Cry for Renewal" are struggling for a voice. Politicians and religious leaders alike need to speak out before lawmaking becomes bible bashing.

*This editorial is the opinion of the The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Guest Column

### Bush's NRA resignation: Too little, much too late

I mistakenly thought that the end of George Bush's presidency also meant the end of his token attempts to appease and impress the general public. Perhaps it became too much a matter of habit for him to make momentous press occasions out of otherwise pointless actions. Or perhaps his aides forgot to tell him that they quit running their semi-annual popularity polls on him that tragic day in 1992 when the United States briefly awoke from its catatonic state of indifference.

Either way, his perfectly-designed-for-sound-bite resignation from the infamous NRA was a disgraceful and empty gesture that came far too late to warrant the accolades that the former president received.

For years George Bush complacently sat a silent member of one of the most powerful lobbying groups in Washington D.C. He was the president of the United States and yet still refused to renounce the militant rhetoric which the NRA readily spread, even then. Of course, we must remember that he still had future campaigns to fund and who could expect him to sever ties with one of the most lucrative and powerful political connections which he had.

Only long after his political career had ended and the United States started, in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, to express disapproval of the NRA's actions did Bush renounce the organization. And even then, years after he should have resigned, he held his head high and demanded congratulatory pats on the back for his "momentous" action.

However, even more deplorable than the way that Bush handled his resignation was the way that the nation reacted. Politicians, including Clinton, stood in line to praise Bush for doing what was ethically long overdue. Instead of chastising him for his untimely arrival into the world of the morally conscious, we welcomed him with open arms offering him a seat at the head of our table.

But the time to correct the problem, at least as far as George Bush is concerned, is gone. We now must concentrate on cleaning up the rest of Congress. Using our votes as leverage, we must force those individuals that

still retain ties to the NRA to either renounce the organization's hate-filled rhetoric or step down from their position as a representative of the mainstream American viewpoint.

First on my list of politicians to confront would be presidential hopeful Bob Dole. Dole has no business, as a presidential candidate, belonging to an organization that condones riotous and irresponsible actions. No man or woman that aspires to such a position should want or be allowed to belong to an organization that openly seeks to undermine the authority of the federal government.

Despite the outrage that arose after the Oklahoma City bombing, Dole refused to resign his "prestigious" position as a lifetime member of the NRA. It is no wonder, however, considering he is still trailing contender Phil Gramm in campaign contributions. How can America ask him to denounce an organization whose monetary support might give him the edge he needs to pull ahead in the race?

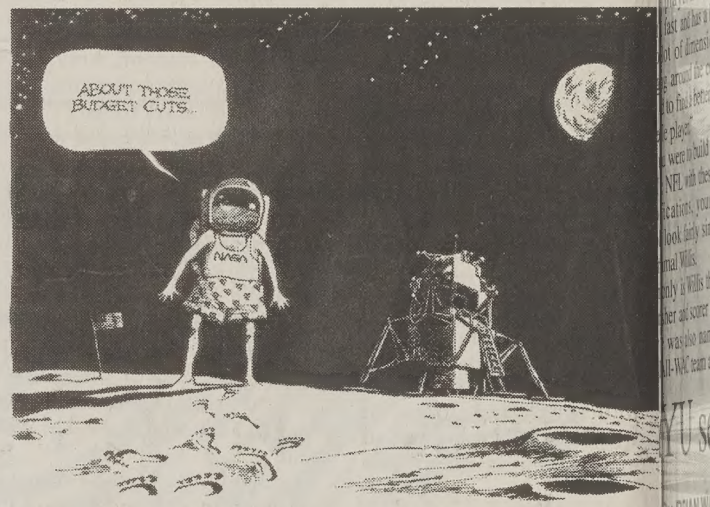
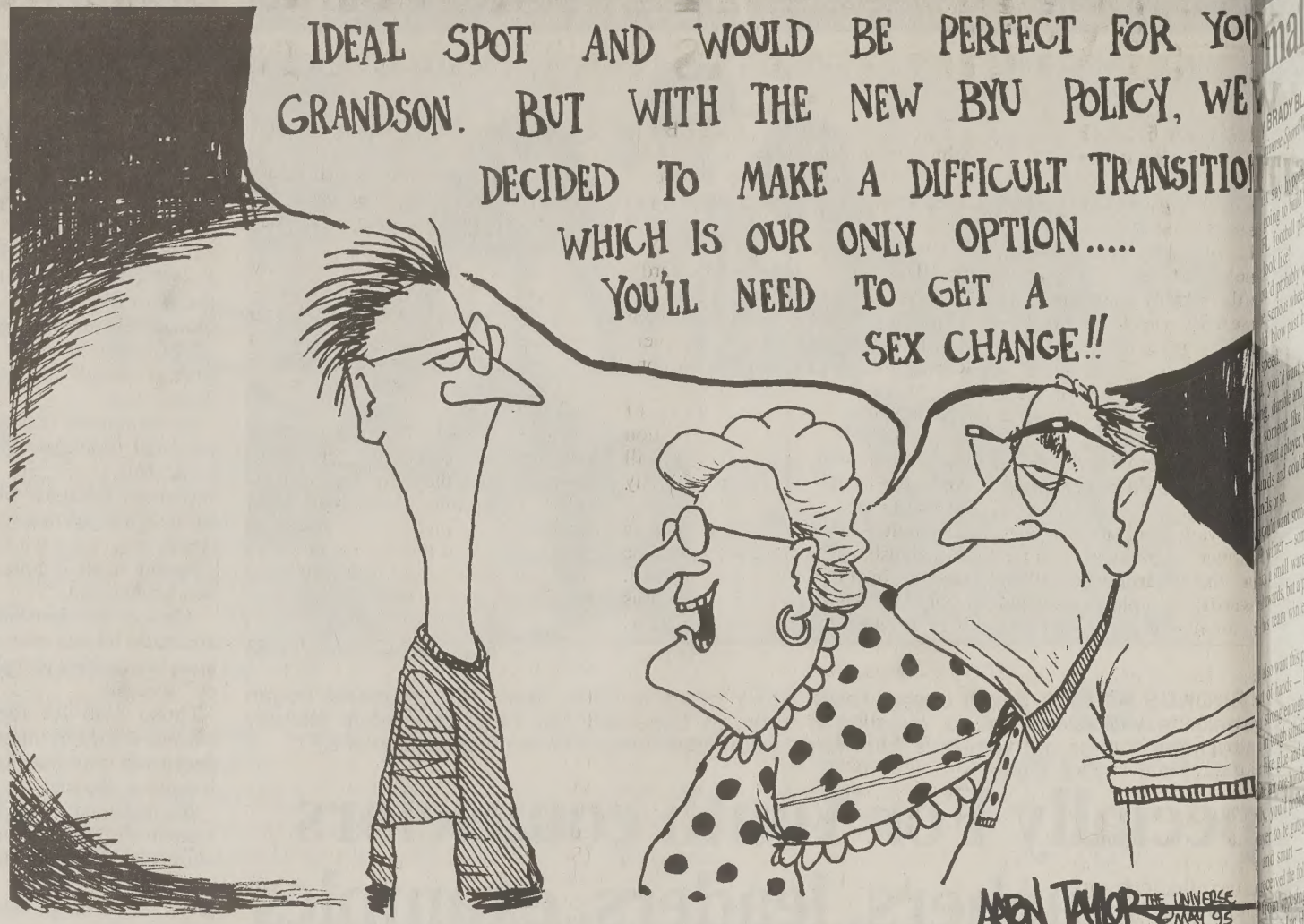
It is time for all of us to exert the authority which the founding fathers gave us. This is a democracy and if we do not agree with the way that things on Capital Hill are being managed then we need to quit stepping aside and start blocking their political pathways.

We, as citizens of a democratic nation, have not only the right but also the responsibility to change what we don't like about this country. If we don't agree with men like George Bush and Bob Dole then we need to send them the message that we won't back down, that we won't allow them to continue to symbolically represent ideals that lead to tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing.



by  
**Margreta Sundelin**

## Cartoonist's Corner



## Readers' Forum

*The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.*

### NRA bashing wrong

To the Editor:

As this paper now seems to be joining the throng of mainstream media in its NRA-bashing, it becomes necessary to once again drag The Universe into the real world. Wednesday's imaginatively titled editorial "Disarming federal agents leaves them unprotected" praised George Bush's decision to resign his NRA membership. This may surprise you, but most NRA members are crying "good riddance!" Mr. Bush has not been a diligent supporter of the Second Amendment; in fact, until President Clinton signed the so-called "Crime Bill," President Bush banned more firearms with a stroke of his pen than any other president. He has fallen into disfavor with the NRA and its membership ever since. Also, all the while you criticize the NRA's ideals, try to reconcile your intolerance with the fact that Bill Clinton is the first president in forty years not to be an NRA member. That's right, even Jimmy Carter and — Gasp — John F. Kennedy were members.

I agree with the editorial's position that federal agent should not be disarmed, and the article gave many cogent arguments for allowing them to bear arms. But couldn't each of those arguments also be applied to individual citizens? Does a Forest Service employee receiving bomb threats from a tree poacher have a greater claim on life and protection than a common citizen being stalked by her ex-husband? Of course not; life is precious, and we should all be able to defend our own and those of our loved ones.

Although I don't agree with Sen. Larry Craig's efforts to disarm federal employees, I can understand why he'd want to do so. The reason is historical distrust. We Mormons have a particular understanding of that distrust.

A century and a half ago, many of our Mormon ancestors were slaughtered in Missouri because their religious beliefs were widely regarded as "dangerous". Some were killed by local mobs, but many were also killed by the militia — the organized state militia, organized by then Governor Boggs to carry out the infamous Mormon extermination order. The Mormons could do nothing but run, for the extermination order was preceded by many county and city ordinances requiring Mormons to disarm. Even the first president of our church, Joseph Smith, was shot to death in his jail cell by members of the Missouri state militia. Brother Joseph even wielded (believe it or not) an "evil" handgun in his own defense, a pepperbox revolver, the highest capacity handgun in existence at the time.

So tell us again how we should trust completely in our government to take care of us. Tell us again how irresponsible we are for criticizing civil rights abuses performed under the guise of law enforcement. Tell us again how we common lowly citizens can't

be trusted with firearms, and how only uniform-wearing individuals should carry a sidearm. Tell us again that we should disarm ourselves, because a senseless massacre in Missouri over 150 years ago couldn't happen today. Not in the United States of America. Not in a quiet, peaceful community like Mount Carmel, Texas. Not in a back woods town like Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

If you don't agree with those of us who want to own our own weapons for defense, let alone for sport and recreation, that's fine and that's your right. But perhaps you could, at least, understand our suspicions of a government and its agencies that have historically and currently shown callous disregard for our civil rights.

Mike Sawyer  
Orem, Utah

### Hell on Earth?

To the Editor:

I opened the current issue of "Time" magazine, eager for a break from my day of mathematics study, flipped through the pages and read. I read of the world's problems — of safety problems and cover-ups in the Air Force, of drug lords gaining power and influence in a governmentally corrupt Mexico, of the arrest of the cult leader in Japan who is suspected of ordering the deadly nerve gas attacks on the Tokyo subways and of an Ebola outbreak (which threatens to be of epidemic proportion) in Zaire. As I read about the disease and especially its effect on the village society, I wept. I sobbed over my sorrows for I felt and feel that such suffering and carnage of the innocent levels an accusing finger at a far greater disease; even a crime.

From the magazine pictures of the suffering and survivors, turn the page. Turn the page and see an advertisement for a shiny-new luxury sedan. Turn the page and read of the "disasters" of trade imbalances and of government debt. Turn the page and read about a woman trying to sell a book about her extramarital affairs, about her adultery with a government official. Turn the page to read put-downs on the latest movie releases. Turn the page, if you dare, and read about selfishness, materialistic indulgence, the doctrine of personal gratification, dishonesty, moral bereftness. Read about a famine in our world starved with lack of integrity; a growing, gnawing, soul rotting, hideous leprosy of our human compassion. I want to vomit at the scene.

What will bring the world to repentance? The world must repent or, the Book of Mormon warns, moulder in the current, rampant corruption. Care for the poor and needy must replace materialism and self indulgence or our fair mountains and fine valleys, resplendent with our "high living" status, will only echo the Devil's laughter over our fall.

I prayed desperately for those suffering in Zaire. I continue to do so in the faith that my prayers reach where my personal influence currently cannot, for through my tears I confessed that I had nothing but my prayers and faith to offer. Had I more than a pained a sorrowing heart to give, I would give it. I am now being educated, educated so I may more fully invite all I meet to "come unto Christ...and be perfected in him;" educated so my sphere of influence may increase, so I may more easily have leverage to build up The Kingdom of God on this earth and wit-

ness Zion, in her beauty, rise. I believe our collective responsibility to care for the poor — poor in economic measures, spirit, poor in food-stuffs and in education in health and refinement.

I believe this can be done through President Hunter's admonition and "live with ever more attention to the Christ" and by keeping our "needs" to cities for sustaining life, education and then using our excess to those rights for the impoverished. I believe through the scriptures, the words of our prophet, and the guidance of the Spirit that we each can know what the "of the world" are and have the strength to leave them behind just as Father Abraham found greater satisfaction. I believe can be realized; that we can turn the page of happiness, of abated sorrow and of poverty, of kindness and gentleness, generosity, of love. That we may turn page and read of Zion is my dream. God's blessing upon all who work for it.

Jason L. Wilde  
Hayden Lake, Idaho

### What's a conformist?

To the Editor:

It has been my experience that the group of people as easily led and called as "conformists" are those who call themselves "non-conformists."

To those who intentionally break the even norms) and then complain that they don't appreciate them for doing so, I wonder what the motives are. If you are doing something to get attention, then why are you happy that you were noticed? If you are doing something that you actually believe to be right, then why does it matter so much that you disagree with actually doing it?

For several years at IBM in California was incorrectly labeled a "non-conformist" this was because I often disagreed with management and with the prevailing incorrect/politically correct opinions of the time. Here at BYU, I am more likely to be incorrectly labeled a "conformist" because I often believe in the reasoning behind practices.

But — in both cases — I was always doing my own conscience, doing what I believed was right. Still, I followed the standards and ground rules I had willfully ed by becoming a temporary member of the group.

With my background, I actually seek and enjoy some forms of diversity. But not respect those who break their own standards in their exhibitions of conformity."

Also, I don't always like, suppress everything I experience (conform or not), nor do I expect everyone to do everything about me (it's called free and personal choice — look into it).

My big question is: Why do so many profess "non-conformists" expect me to be just like them?

E. Mark Leany  
Bluewater, New Mexico



# Jamal Willis works to prove draft experts wrong with 49er's

By BRADY BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

Just say hypothetically that you're going to build the ideal NFL football player — what would he look like?

Well, you'd probably want someone with the serious wheels — a player who could blow past his opponents at any speed.

Now, if you'd want someone who was strong, durable and built to take a beating, you'd want someone like Reggie White. You'd want a player who was 6'3", weighed 300 pounds and could bench press 400 pounds or so.

Now, if you'd want someone who was a winner — someone who not only won awards, but a player who had helped his team win everywhere he went — you'd want Jamal Willis.

Willis also wants this player to have a lot of hands — hands that are strong enough to hold on to the ball in tough situations, but hands that are like glue and can pluck balls out of the air one-handed.

Now, if you'd probably also want a player to be gutsy, multi-dimensional and smart — a player who has received the following kind of praise from opposing coaches like the Rams' Lou Holtz: "What a player he is. . . (he) is big, fast and has a heart. He's also got a lot of dimensions to him. . . around the country it would be hard to find a better back or a more versatile player."

Now, if you'd want to build the ideal player for the NFL with these attributes and characteristics, your creation just might look fairly similar to BYU's Jamal Willis.

Willis is the all-time leading rusher and scorer in BYU history. He was also named to the first-team All-WAC team and was recently

voted the Best Conditioned BYU Athlete by his athletic peers.

So if Willis is so good and appears to be so perfect, why didn't he get drafted into the NFL?

"I really don't know," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards. "It's still a mystery to me."

April's NFL draft came and went and although BYU had two players selected in the draft, Willis wasn't one of them.

"I'm real upset about it. A lot of people told me there'd be no question I'd get drafted," Willis said. "I'm still upset, but there's nothing I can really do about it now."

Though Willis didn't get drafted as Tim Hanshaw and John Walsh did, he may be in the best situation of all. Soon after the draft completed, Willis was signed by the Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49er's.

But so was Hanshaw.

True, but with Ricky Waters and Dexter Carter leaving the 49er's backfield, Willis may find himself in a familiar offense taking hand-offs and catching passes from another former Cougar (and current NFL MVP), Steve Young.

"The 49er's offense is similar to BYU's, and I should adapt to it real easily," Willis said. "I'm going to be expected to be more of a wide-receiver playing in that offense because they depend on their halfback to be more of a receiver — much like the routes I ran at BYU, but I'm expected to run more options with the 49er's."

Though Willis has a good feel for the 49er's offense because of his experience at BYU, he must actually make the 49er's team first.

As a free agent, he is not guaranteed a spot on next year's team — he has to earn it.

"I know myself and I think I have a good chance (of making the team)," Willis said. "But then again, I thought

I should have gotten drafted, so you never know."

Two weeks ago Willis and Hanshaw had the chance to meet their new team at a mandatory mini-camp for rookies and veterans.

At the mini-camp the two not only became familiar with the 49er's organization, but also had the chance to rub shoulders with several All-Pro players such as Jerry Rice, Steve Young, Deion Sanders and Brent Jones.

"For me it was kinda weird at first to be in the huddle and be right next to them—I mean, these are guys you see on TV all the time," Willis said. "The first day I was pretty much in awe to be there with all those stars, but after that, you have to put that aside and treat them as other players just trying to make the team."

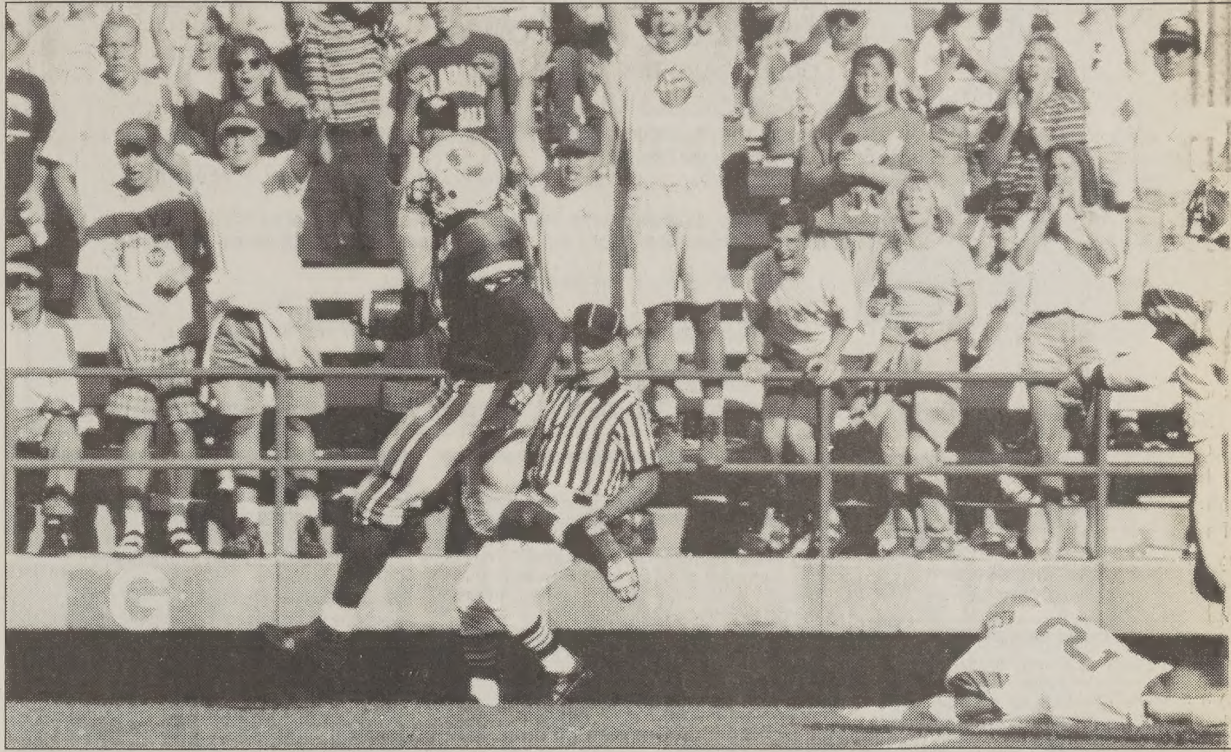
Former BYU great Steve Young took particular interest in Willis as he provided several helpful insights and pointers as the mini-camp progressed.

"Steve talked to me all the time and kinda looked out for me there," Willis said. "He told me I just needed to go out there and work hard and show the coaches what I could really do. Him (Steve) and Bart Oates (another former Cougar) both really encouraged me a lot while I was there."

Three weeks after the 49er's mini camp, Willis said he feels optimistic about his chances to break into the NFL as a 49er.

"My first goal is to make the team," Willis said. "There are some people that still have some doubts about me and what I can do — I want to prove them wrong and show them that I can compete. I really think I belong in the NFL, and if I have to go through other avenues to get there, like free agency, I'll do it."

Oh yeah. . . another attribute of the ideal NFL player is desire. Good luck in the NFL Jamal.



Mark Goldrup/Universe

**NFL PROTOTYPE?:** Jamal Willis gallops in the end zone for a touchdown against New Mexico Sept. 24, 1994. Willis is now under contract of the San Francisco 49er's as a free agent. Although he was passed over in the draft, Willis has an excellent chance of making the running back scarce 49er's.



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## BYU sends 12 to NCAA's

By BRIAN WANGSGARD  
Universe Sports Writer

women and five men have been selected to represent BYU at the NCAA Track and Field Championships this week in Knoxville, Tenn.

American performers Tiffany Christiansen and Mark Lott will lead their teammates at the four-day championship meet in Knoxville today.

Willis is a favorite in the heptathlon expected to challenge for a medal in the javelin and 110 hurdles. Christiansen is expected to be near the top in the shot put.

Competing for the women will be Linda Boice in the high jump, Caizalitin and Melissa Williams in the 400 meter hurdles.

Runner Mark Johansen leads the BYU men chosen to compete at the meet. He is expected to compete for a victory in the 3000 meter.

Lawson and Brandon Rhoads compete in the 10,000, while surfers Mike Jones and Marc Williams participate in the 400 meter and high jump respectively.

Coaches for both the men's and women's squads were pleased with the number of qualifiers for the big meet.

"We did really good," women's head coach Craig Poole said. "We are excited to be taking these girls to the meet."

Competition at the NCAA Championship traditionally is fierce, and this year appears to be no exception. "The competition is superb," men's head coach Willard Hirschi said. "Some of the best track and field athletes in the world will be competing at this meet."

Head coaches for both squads are optimistic the four-day meet will be successful and rewarding for their athletes.

Besides Lott and Christiansen, Poole looks for Boice, Juraskova and his 1500 competitors to do well in their respective events.

Hirschi is expecting Johansen to earn a top three finish or victory, and is hopeful that Rhoads and Lawson perform to their potential in the 10,000. Hirschi also believes Chenn is a possible surprise in the high jump and Jones has an outside chance at placing in the 400 hurdles.

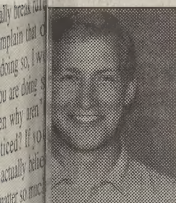
"Anything can happen on any given day," Hirschi said. "You just go out and do your best and see what happens."



Universe Services

**LEADING THE CHARGE:** BYU sophomore Tiffany Lott gets ready to throw the javelin. Lott leads a cast of BYU athletes into today's NCAA championships.

## Herring chooses personal values, could be praised for his fortitude



COLUMN  
By  
BRADY  
BLAKE  
Universe Sports  
Writer

ing a professional football player — he had "other plans." And what "other plans" could be more important than signing a huge contract to play professional sports? Herring gave it all up to become a \$22,000 a year math teacher.

Even when the Los Angeles Raiders made Eli their seventh round pick and offered him a contract for the league minimum salary, (which is still six times more than a beginning teacher salary) Herring declined the offer because of a personal vow he made to follow what he thought was right and not play football on Sunday.

Recently in an interview given by ESPN, Herring was asked why he couldn't play on Sunday when other notable Latter-day Saint athletes were doing so. Herring instantly smiled and said that he couldn't answer for the others, but for himself, he had made up his mind already not to play on Sunday and he was going to stick to it.

Some say Eli is crazy — I mean, a \$400,000 dollar contract and a free ticket to instant stardom doesn't come along every day. But maybe, just maybe, there are more important things in life than money, fame and fortune.

Maybe family, church, values and principles are still worth something. Perhaps a man who keeps his word is a man who can be respected. Perhaps there are people out there who still believe the old cliché that "Money can't buy you happiness." Maybe, just maybe, there are still heroes out there. Thanks Eli.

For updates  
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sports  
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## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, June 6, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Geoffrey J. Germane

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Geoffrey Germane has been extensively involved in automotive research (principally with internal combustion engines) and coal research at BYU's Combustion Laboratory and Advanced Combustion Research Center. He has conducted studies on synergistic antiknock additives, alcohol fuels, high-energy automotive fuels, lean-limit internal combustion, and the effects of engine parameters on fuel economy and exhaust emissions. His current research involves creating engine fuels from newsprint.

Presently fuels consultant to the National Hot Rod Association and technical consultant to automotive-related research and engineering companies, he has also provided engineering design advice to organizations involved in

energy and transportation research. He has served on the Utah Legislative Committee on Alternative Fuels and is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Specialty Equipment Manufacturers Association Foundation.

Dr. Germane earned bachelor and master of science degrees from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana, and his PhD in mechanical engineering from BYU. His doctoral dissertation was honored as the outstanding engineering dissertation for 1978 by the university's Sigma Xi chapter. Selected twice as Outstanding Teacher by mechanical engineering graduating seniors, he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.



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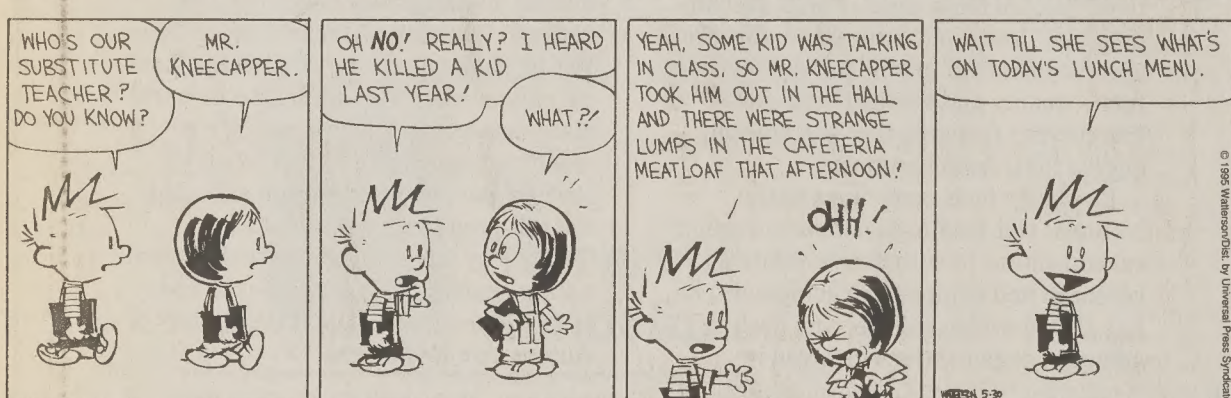
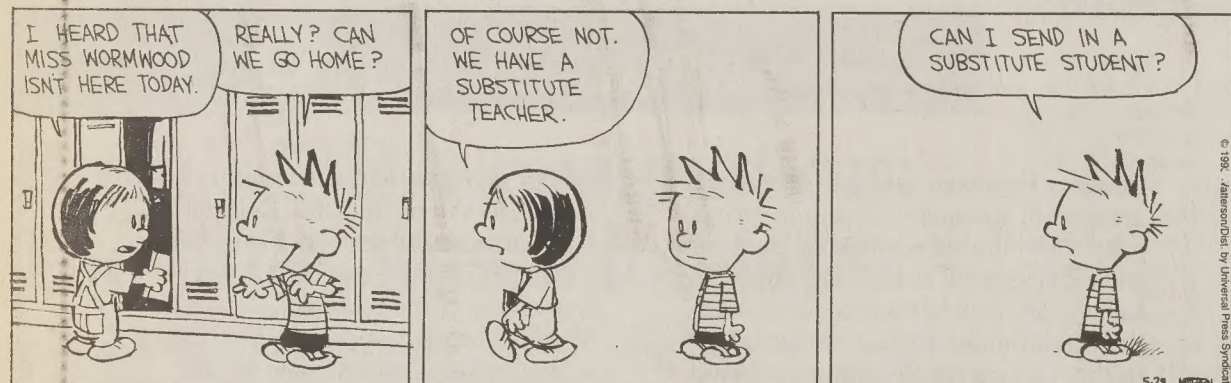
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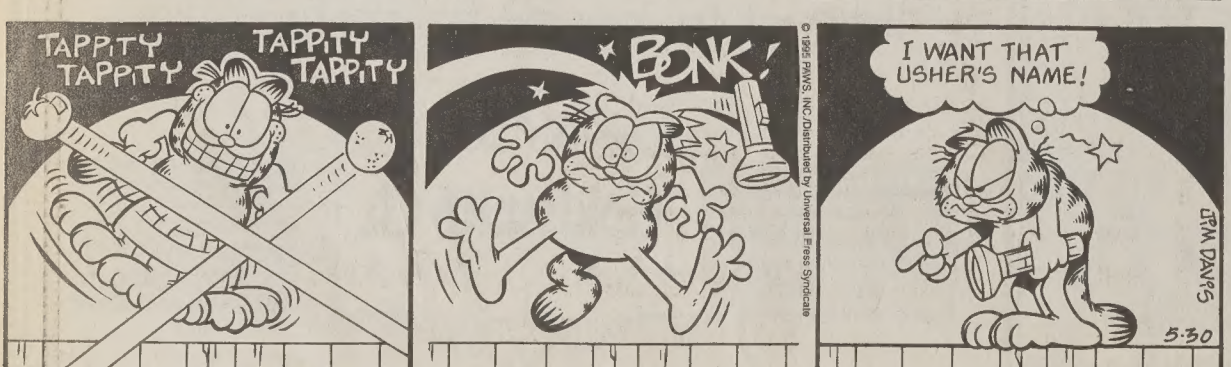
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# Lifestyle

## Water aerobics grows in waves

DREW LINGINFELTER  
Universe Staff Writer

the benefits of land aerobicism, the natural resistance of water aerobics invites people to

the benefits of water aerobics over land, said Cheryl Crismon, instructor of water aerobics at Seven Peaks, said that the benefits of water aerobics are 12 to 14 times more than an out-of-water aerobics.

Water is three-way: vertical and lateral. When you push the water, the water pushes back," Peterson said. "In water aerobics, where gravity is not a factor, water aerobics is easy on the body," Crismon said. "Water is on every side of your body, so it resists every move is resisted."

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## 'Antigone' portrays timeless themes

SHARON SUMMERHAYS  
Universe Staff Writer

the struggle between the duty to one's self and the duty to one's community will be analyzed in the Theater Department's production of "Antigone," which will run from 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater through June 17.

Antigone is the daughter of Oedipus, the former king. In the play, she is expected to be an obedient and abiding citizen.

Antigone is killed in battle, but because he was supposed to bury her, Creon, the current king, decides that her brother won't be allowed a proper burial. This creates a moral dilemma when she must decide between obeying the king's law and not burying her brother, which is against the laws of the gods and providing her brother an honorable burial.

Antigone is sentenced to be executed.

The play was cast in during the Fall 1994 semester so that the actors could work together all winter and take a break from their movement class together, said Robert Nelson, the play's director.

The play has 14 actors, 7 men and 7 women, participates in the chorus, in addition to performing in the play.

The play is very important in the production," Nelson said. "The masks they are wearing are the senators of Thebes, and their role is to comment on the actions of the characters."

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Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Department

**TIMELESS TRAGEDY:** Ismene (Celesta Davis) pleads with her sister Antigone (Amy Pierce) to not defy the king and state in "Antigone," which will play tonight through June 17.

The masks loosely modeled after archeological evidence surviving from the Hellenistic period.

"The masks free the actors to do things physically — they give permission to move more expressively," Nelson said.

The set, based on classical themes of symmetry, balance and simplicity, is suggestive of 4th century B.C. Greek vases in color and texture, which lends a somber mood to the play, Nelson said.

The production will run tonight through June 17. The performances will be Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

## 'Pocahontas' soundtrack release precedes movie

By JASON RUSSELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Walt Disney Picture's 33rd full-length animated film "Pocahontas" will open June 23, but the soundtrack is available now.

Composer Alan Menken, who has won six Academy Awards for work on other Disney movies, such as "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin," and Broadway lyricist Stephen Schwartz have collaborated to create a beautiful aural backdrop to what promises to be a fine movie.

Judy Kuhn, an accomplished theater performer, sings the title role; her brilliant voice is showcased on three of the eight songs. In "Just Around the Riverbend," Pocahontas expresses her dreams for the future.

Kuhn also signs "Colors of the

Wind." A version sung by Vanessa Williams is the first single released from the soundtrack. The song is a beautiful ballad in which Pocahontas tells John Smith what Nature means to her.

In the lead male role, Mel Gibson provides the voice of John Smith and sings in two of the songs. David Ogden Stiers, who many will remember as Major Winchester from "Mash," stars as Ratcliffe, the film's villain. He sings on three songs, including the memorable "Mine, Mine, Mine," in which Ratcliffe reveals his greed for Virginia gold.

Along with eight songs, the soundtrack features 20 tracks of Menken's original film score. Even without having seen the film, it's easy to feel the drama in the music. Notable tracks include "Execution" and "Pocahontas."

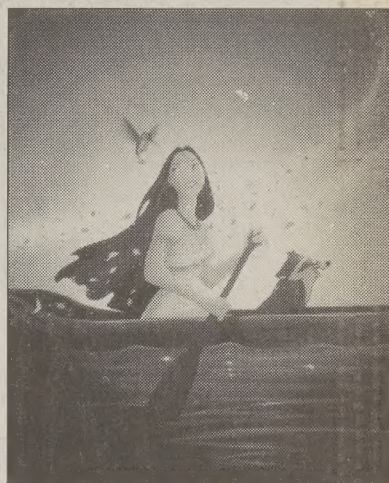


Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Company

**NEW SONG:** The recently-released 'Pocahontas' soundtrack is expected to be a big success.

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## crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

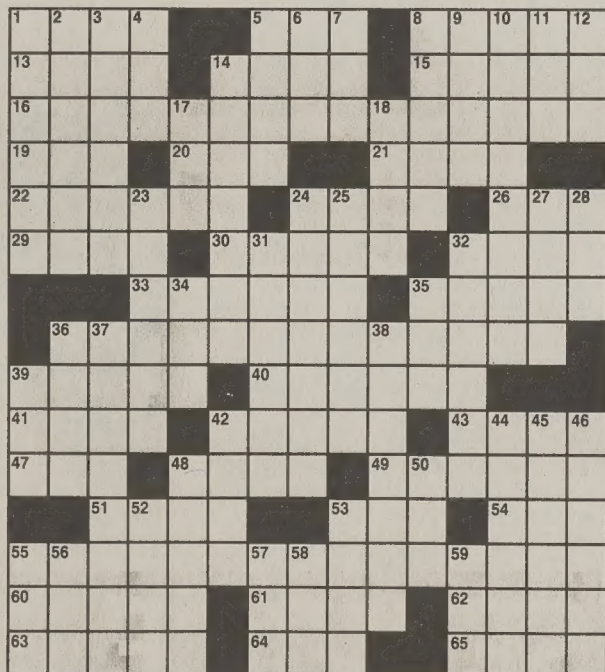
No. 0419

- Alphabet quartet
- Says on a stack of Bibles
- God
- A pair of 24-Down
- Lecherous looks
- Protect
- Kiln
- Brand of brew
- The least bit
- Early Beatle Sutcliffe
- Scout groups
- Mortarboard adjunct
- Sprinkle
- First word of "Home, Sweet Home"
- Moisten

- Noted 24-Down of fiction
- Companion of Artemis
- Ladder unit
- "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
- San Diego player
- Artful
- Circle dance

### DOWN

- Eastern potentates
- Lack of values, as in a people
- Naturally belong
- Put on
- A fez lacks one
- J. R. Ewing's concern
- Cumberbund for a geisha
- Detectives' work
- vera
- "Lonely Boy" singer
- Frozen Wasser
- Genetic stuff
- Redbug
- Give a poor review
- Kind of school
- Book extra
- Subject of this puzzle
- Attack



Puzzle by Alfio Mici

- Holiday song
- Filing time: Abbr.
- Former grape
- Islamic prophets
- Sentence parts: Abbr.
- Caesar's 1550
- Accomplishment
- Rose anew
- Avian activity
- Pop music's — Lobos
- Transportation Secretary Federico
- Upstate New York city
- Wobble
- Gibson of tennis fame
- Electron tube
- Total
- Not fully closed
- are called
- Unruly locks
- Historic time
- "— Miniver"
- Actor Brynner
- Humbug precursor

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Jennifer Russell/Universe

## Practice makes perfect

Adam Allen, a 22-year-old music major from Salt Lake City, takes advantage of a sunny day to practice his guitar near the botany pond.

# Infobases makes gospel study high-tech

By ALLYSON SHROCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Infobases Inc. announced a new computer software program Tuesday that will allow members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to expand their study of the gospel and give them better access to the scriptures and other church publications.

Infobases was founded in 1990 by two BYU graduates — Daniel Taggart, president of Infobases, and Paul Allen, president of Infobases research and development.

Infobases is the largest publisher of religious reference and multimedia software for members of the Church, according to a corporate brochure.

The new software program, called "The Collectors Library," upgrades previous editions with new features.

Joseph Cannon, a member of the board of directors at Infobases, said the program contains "an amazing array of features which make it so

anyone can use it ... even computer dummies."

Taggart said the software includes a library of information with a "computerized librarian." The library indexes the standard works, 804 volumes of doctrinal, historical and inspirational books and 285 mid-digitized LDS hymns.

The product is designed to facilitate serious study of the gospel, Cannon said. It contains volumes of book that would be unavailable to members because they are either unpublished or no longer in print.

The software also contains a new customized searching feature which helps users find information faster than ever, according to a facts sheet from Infobases. The feature allows users to search for information in one, several or all 804 volumes at once.

Other features include more than 1,000 pictures, photographs and maps; 2.5 million cross reference links between scriptures, speeches, sermons, conference addresses, LDS

books and other sources; and new personalization marking tools which allow users to add their own comments to anything in the library by leaving margin notes, personal cross-reference links, bookmarks and colored highlighters.

However, the best enhancements, said Taggart, are the 50 new multimedia tours which make learning how to use the library easier than ever.

"The theme of this product is 'Enter a New Era in Gospel Study,'" said Taggart in a press release. "Because we're offering our users more content and study aids to help them get more out of their research and personal study."

Cannon said the software product fills a gap which helps members more readily access gospel materials, Cannon calls it a "power to study," which allows members to do more in less time, Allen said.

The software program is currently available for Microsoft Windows. However, Allen said, Infobases is also

working on compatible versions for Macintosh and MS-DOS. Infobases wants all Church members to have access to "The Collectors Library." They are working on making the program compatible for all computers.

"The Collectors Library" will be made available to the public June 9 at an introductory cost of \$149.95, down from the regular price of \$299.95. Cannon said the product contains more than 250,000 pages of writing and \$10,000 worth of books.

Those who own previous editions of "The Collectors Library" can update their program at a cost of \$49.95, said Taggart. Users who purchased previous editions within the past 30 days can update their program at no cost, and those who purchased it within the past 60 days can update the program for half the cost.

In addition to publishing LDS software, Infobases has an educational division called "Compact University" which has produced two CD-ROMS about history and the Bible.

## Charities need student help this summer

By ALLYSON SHROCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities for service don't take a vacation over the summer.

The United Way Volunteer Center is calling for volunteers to help in a variety of service projects during spring and summer terms.

The United Way, in conjunction with LDS Humanitarian Services, is sponsoring a canning project May 30 through June 2 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Lindon Cannery.

Volunteers will be canning vegetable beef soup which will be distributed to needy individuals and families.

Volunteers are needed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers can work flexible hours as their schedules permit. Anyone interested should contact the United Way at 374-8108 to schedule a volunteer time.

The Crisis Line of Utah County is also asking for volunteers to help answer phones from callers dealing with issues such as loneliness, rape, suicide and abuse.

Volunteers must be 18 years or older and are expected to commit to one three-hour session a week and one overnight session a month. Anyone interested in helping should contact the Crisis Line at 226-4433.

For those looking for other ways to serve, the Provo City Library is asking for volunteers to help in a number of projects. Project Read, the library's literacy program needs volunteers to help children and adults learn to read.

Project Read volunteers are trained and given materials to help them instruct their students. Volunteers need to dedicate two one-and-a-half hour blocks a week to their student and are asked to commit to eight months.

People who speak Spanish, Portuguese, Italian or Asian languages are also needed to teach English as a second language at the library. The time commitment is the same as with the literacy program. Volunteers can start immediately.

Those interested can contact Gilchrist or Rachel McOmber, director of Family Literacy, at 379-6644.

Tiny Tots Care Center in Orem is also in need of volunteers to work with mentally and physically disabled children. Volunteers are needed for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Terry Evans, a professional who works with the mentally handicapped, said the basic function of volunteers is to provide companionship and assistance to the disabled during activities.

Those interested can contact Kerri Ashcroft, the recreation assistant at 225-0323.

For those who would rather work with adults than children, the Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers to visit the homes of the elderly, said Rosemarie Chipman, director of the program.

Volunteers visit in order to "brighten their day and make it go better," Chipman said.

Volunteers must be 60 years or older, meet income eligibility requirements and commit to 20 hours a week. In return, all volunteers receive \$200 a month and an annual physical examination, free of charge.



William Carr/Universe

**STRUMMING IT UP OUTDOORS:** The Utah Symphony strikes up the music for the April 5 grand opening celebration of the Tuacahn outdoor amphitheater. The new theater will host Robert Paxton's musical drama UTAH! beginning June 23 until September 2.

## New theater built to stage musical drama UTAH!

MARGRETA SUNDELIN  
Senior Reporter

Combining the beauty and grandeur of Saint George's Tuacahn Canyon with the epic tale of the settlement of southern Utah, Robert Paxton's play UTAH! promises to draw large crowds to the St. George area this summer.

The musical drama UTAH! will be the first production ever performed in Tuacahn Canyon's newly built natural amphitheater.

The theater, designed by St. George architects Kim Talbot and Les Stoker, was constructed earlier this year with the physical needs of the musical being the foremost construction priority.

The 2,000-seat amphitheater provides what Doug Stewart, producer of UTAH! and executive director of the Heritage Arts Foundation, believes to be the perfect setting for the rugged tale of the exploration and settlement of Utah.

Joan Peterson, head of marketing and public relations for Tuacahn, said the theater was built primarily for the purpose of staging UTAH!

"It was his (Stewart's) dream to do this production long before the theater was planned or built," Peterson said.

This summer the play will run from June 23 until September 2.

However, according to Peterson, the play will also run during about the same time period every summer from now on.

Paxton's story, written in 1992, tells of a group of pioneers from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were sent by former President Brigham Young in 1854 to settle the

area around the Santa Clara River.

While there, the new settlers are told that they must try and make friends with and proselyte to the Paiute and Navajo tribes that reside in the area.

Paxton's tale details the struggles and triumphs of the settlers who confront death, threats from the U.S. Army, drought, flooding and tense interactions with members of the local Indian tribes.

The playwright also chose to deal with what he believes may be construed as controversial social and historical issues.

Detailed in the play is the story of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, an enigmatic historical subject which Paxton believes had to be included to protect the integrity of the play.

"Some of the material is potentially volatile," Paxton said. "I decided early on I couldn't hide from these issues. It would be dishonest and it would weaken the impact."

UTAH! also deals with the subject of polygamy, a social issue that Paxton believes was considered a fact of life by Mormon pioneers.

"Rather than forcing the issue, I show it as part of their lives and use it to shape the emotional dynamics of some of the characters," Paxton said.

After the conclusion of UTAH!, Peterson said the amphitheater will be used as a stage for concert series, operas and other similar performances.

Ticket sales for UTAH! have begun and Peterson said sales are going exceptionally well. She said the first night is virtually sold out. Tickets can be purchased over the phone for any of the performances. To place an order call 1-800-SHOW-UTAH.

## Utah skin cancer rates high in relation to U.S. averages

By CARRIE MORIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Utahns are more likely to develop skin cancer than the average American, said Jackie Evans-Black, director of the family health services bureau.

Utah's reported cases of skin cancer are 15.6 per 100,000 population — a 2.6 increase over the national average of 13 cases per 100,000, said Evans-Black.

Because Utah's winters provide very little sun, when spring and summer arrive with scorching temperatures, the fair-complected burn easily, she said.

"The worst thing for skin is a burn," said Kathie Jewett, an office nurse for Dr. Kraig Jensen, a local dermatologist.

The skin has a memory and every burn is recorded in the cells, encouraging skin cancer development, Jewett said.

More time in the sun, depleted ozone layers and tanning beds are increasing the number of skin cancer patients, said Jewett, who sees two to three patients a week for skin cancer treatment.

The price of irresponsible sun consumption is rising. Not only are the number of skin cancer patients increasing, the cancers are becoming more aggressive and are harder to eradicate, Jewett said.

When checking moles, follow the ABCs of skin cancer: Asymmetrical, borderline and color, said Joyce

Robinson, a paramedical esthetician. All moles bigger than a pencil eraser should be checked for skin cancer. Other questionable signs are angular, borderlines and raised areas, said Robinson. Prevention of skin cancer is important but sometimes not possible.

Application of SPF sun screen every hour or two will greatly reduce burning which causes skin cancer, Jewett said.

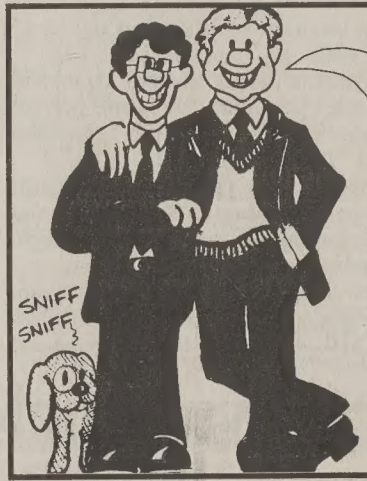
Evans-Black's concern with skin cancer has led her to providing free skin-consulting clinics.

Local physicians will volunteer time June 1 at the Orem City Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., June 19 at the Spanish Fork Senior Center and June 19 at the Spanish Fork Senior Center also from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Evans-Black said there is no limit and people will be served on a first-come, first-served basis. Every year about 80 people attend skin clinics and were popular enough to add another clinic to the schedule this year.

Evans-Black attributes her success with educating the public to her hands-on experience with skin cancer. One of her clients is a retired nurse who had part of her nose amputated because of skin cancer.

However, it's not only the elderly who are afflicted with skin cancer, Evans-Black said last year at age 13, a cancerous mole was found on a 13-year-old boy.



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